RDING DECIDES IBINET MAY TALK VITHOUT CENSURE

Not Reprove Weeks for Speech Opposing Prohibition Laws.

POLICY REVERSED

cts They Will Not Diss Matters Pending Before the Cabinet.

By David Lawrence. I Correspondent of The Eve ning World).

HINGTON, June 24 (Copy--President Harding feels that mbers of his Cabinet has a express himself on any subthout necessarily committing ninistration to his view. His made known at the White is regarded as the Administranswer to the recent utterance ator Capper of Kansas, who ed that Secretary of War ought to resign because of his suggesting modification of the d Law and criticizing the di-

President has noted the nting on Mr. Weeks's adbut has not felt that Mr. was expressing any official ration opinion but was givaply his own comments. Mr. as a former member of the States Senate from Massaand before that as a promnber of the House of Reprees, has had the opportunity to own observations of modern es in Government, and alhis speeches have aroused a of protest there is every evithat Mr. Harding will not take task for them, even though be sagree with Mr . Weeks.

happens that, on the ques-the ill-effects of the direct y system, President Harding accord with his Secretary of ar. Harding has openly adnominations. As for modiof the dry laws, the Presi-asn't discussed that phase of tion at all, except to insist favored rigid enforcement o ent statute.

tor Capper, of Kansas, has r, accomplished something by ack on Mr. Weeks. He has the White House to differen-between a cabinet minister's and that of the Administration es members of a presidential net take offense if it is pointed that they are not spokesmen of In one case at least-that of tary of War Garrison-a resigfollowed the inference that er of the cabinet might hold lew and the Administration ap-the adoption of another policy

ner President Wilson always to have his Cabinet Ministers not embarrass the Administra Under the present regime, Will who until recently was Post or General, used to take his to the White House and read was reflicting accurately the distration viewpoint.

President doesn't feel that he ict as censor over the utterbest developed by permitting m of speech inside as well as the official circle.

presumption that Mr. Harding mean to be taken literally hat his idea embraces only the on of subjects which are not consideration officially. It is med probably that the Presiwould sanction, for instance, ses favoring the boffus by his ary of the Treasury while he it be approved if Mr. Hoover make speeches favoring the of Nations as he did before g the Cabinet.

ost Cabinet members will be enough to draw the line beatters pending in Cabinet and those which are general neter and which may be said academic questions, so far as ate action by the Government erned. Freedom of speech to officers, really means discreter all, with a little more tol on Mr. Harding's part than n Presidential custom.

ER TO INSPECT TRANSIT IN EUROPE

ssion's Engineer to Study "Open-Cut" Methods.

udy the traction systems but especially to observe the of European capitals, Daniel er, Consulting Engineer of the Commission, sails to-day the Adriatic, to be gone two

urner has been the principal engineer in the commission's unification of the traction systhis city and was at one time er of the engineering faculty vard University. His trip at this time has to do mainly ure construction of additional ansit roads in New York. abroad he will also gather about the bus systems, a transit facility.

SCHOOL TEACHER AND SUITOR HELD FOR HER MURDER





Top-MISS EDITH E. LEVOY. Bottom-WILLIAM M. CREASY.

JERSEY CITY FIRE **DAMAGE \$500,000**

Chemical Factory Building and Machinery Wrecked by Blaze.

A one-story building at the plant of the Metal and Thermit Corporation, Bishop and Cornelison Streets, Jersey City, was wrecked to-day by a fire which caused \$500,000 damage, according to officials of the corporation.

The damage was due to destroyed destruction of a product called thermit, described as a powdered substance used in welding to produce great heat

One hundred men were working the building when the fire started and TWO MEN CONVICTED all escaped. George Ollum of Virginia Avenue, Jersey City, one of the workmen, was cut on the wrist by falling glass and an artery severed. He was taken to City Hospital.

SWINDLED OF \$5,400.

to Mr. Harding to make sure Three Men Held When Australian Makes Complaint.

A trip to England long planned by

Fortey told Inspector Coughlin olice Headquarters he became friendly with an Englishman in the hotel lobby when he arrived here from Vancouver, They found a purse with the name and iddress of a man staying at the Park Bratified at its recovery, the man of ered to take them to a poolroom and introduce them to a "sure thing. Fortey put up \$5,400 and his "friends

result of his story police have crested three men, registered as Jame Thristian, thirty-seven, Ansonia Hotel, Broadway and 74th Street; William Kent, forty, No. 102 West 47th Street and David Sherman, forty, No. 416 West 70th Street, held on suspicion.

LIGHT WINES AND BEER? NO, SAYS PUSSYFOOOT

Radios Refusal From Sea to Job Move Against Volstend Act.

The refusal to accept free member ship in the Association Against the Proibition Amendment was wirelessed rom the Europe-bound liner Scythia by 'Pussyfoot" Johnson to Ransom H. Gil-ette, consul general for the association o-day. The message followed one sent w Mr. Gillette praising Mr. Johnson is alleged advocatcy of light wines and

The message read: "Change your drinks. I have of indorsed your programme o violate the Constitution of the United States and never

FIREMEN HOLD CARNIVAL IN C. C. N. Y. STADIUM

Baseball Game Main Feature o Annual Games.

The Firemen's Mutual Benevolent As sociation is holding its annual carnival at City College Stadium to-day, condating of athletics in the afternon and

ancing in the evening A baseball game with the Audubon A. C. is the main attraction to-day. There will be wrestling and boxing with Benny Leonard as referee, a band con-cert by the Firemen's Band and the Police Glee Club will entertain, Fire nan Martin Murphy is the major dome

AS HIS CHILDREN PLAY WITH SNAKE

Suggests Psychic Detective to Solve Ward Case as Medium Cleared London Murder.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle sailed or the Adriatic to-day with his wife and three children, and while the youngsters were playing with a four-foot snake presented to them by Mc. Ditmars of the Bronx Zoo their father talked to the reporters.

"My work here isn't half done," he said, "and I expect to come back next year and lecture on the cities west of Chicago. On the whole I am greatly pleased with the results of my trip. found several fake mediums here, but also found three or four of the best. One was a beautiful young girl (I won't tell her name), who receives messages from Prof. James, the psychologist. It's wonderful to hear the technical vocabulary and the complex sentences of James coming from her lips. She also gets messages from James Hyslop, and she got from him some advice for me in connection with my lectures.

"I have been profoundly impressed by the effect of prohibition here-and we shall have it in Great Britain. think Scotland will have it first an Ireland last. It was wonderful to visit Central Park and see men enjoying themselves on the grass-none of

them drunk. "The Ward case? It's an extraor dinary mystery. Perhaps a psychic detective could solve it, as the Foxwell mystery was solved in London A medium there saw Foxwell 'floating on lilies' and described the place so accurately that investigators located it and found the body.

"Your New York police are a great improvement over the kind I saw here years ago. In those days they were fat, comic figures, and looked as if they drank a lot. The kind you have now are clean, athletic, splendid We haven't any better ones ni Lon

The Adriatic also carried Sir Fran is Tirppel, who has been here three nonths, and a group of pretty show girls who have engagements abroad-Olive Robinson, Laura Lyle, Virginia

Roche and Ruth O'Brien.
The Olympic also sailed to-day her passengers were: How ard Brokaw, his wife and three daughters; Sam Bernard, his wife and son; Justice Joseph Sabbath, of Chicago; President Henry M. Day, of the International Barnsdall Cor-poration; Giovanni Martinelli, the pera singer; President William G. Bessler, of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; and former Senator O'Gorman and his wife and two daughters.

There had been a reservation of chemicals, wrecked machinery and three staterooms for the International Harvester Company and it was supposed to be for Mathilde McCormick and her father, but the reservation was canceled.

IN RESTAURANT HOLD-UP

Eleventh Avenue Affair.

After half an hour's deliberation to day, a jury before Judge Johnstone, HIS VISIT IS HALTED in the first degree John Reynolds, General Sessions, convicted of robbers Street, and Joseph Nolan, twenty-four, of No. 438 West 53d Street, for the holdup of the restaurant of Michael Poltes. James Fortey, fifty, real estate operator No. 637 Eleventh Avenue, on the morn-

his Cabinet officers. If they to bring their speeches to him chand he will give the benefit of street, has been indefinitely postponed ounsel, but the Harding idea is because Mr. Fortey was caught in the \$10.63. Foltes was backed into a washing of swindlers here. room from which he escaped and gave the alarm. After a two-hour search the thieves were caught by Patrolman Manning of the West 47th Street Sta-

They will be sentenced on Friday

MISS KATHERINE KEOGH WED TO NAVAL OFFICER

Vatican Sends Best Wishes Daughter of Jurist.

In the presence of more than 700 guests, including several Supreme Court Justices, county officials and other persons socially prominent. Miss Katherine ham Road, New Rochelle, was married to Ensign Lorenzo Semple, U. S. N., New Rochelle to-day. The Rev. F Crowley, rector of the church, offi-

The bride was given away by her brother, Martin J. Keogh Jr. Her at-tendants were Miss Margaret Phelan Keogh, a sister, and Miss Ellen Marshal Semple, a sister of the groom. John emple, the groom's brother, was best an. Cardinal Gasparri sent a cable from the Vatican wishing the couple a happy married life.

BEAT MAN IN RAID

ON UNDERSHIRT BANK Hold-Up Thugs Tear Off Victim's

Clothes, but Miss His \$135. Joseph Rescigno, thirty years old, of Nb. 427 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, owner a taxicab, went into a saloon at No. 258 Tillery Street, Brooklyn, at 2 A. M to-day, with \$135 sewed to his under-shirt for safe keeping. Somebody must have known it, for

three men grappied with him, and when he resisted one struck him with a bottle. He recovered in a few minutes, to find the gang tearing off his clothing in a vain search for the money. His shouts brought Policeman Grigo of the Classon Avenue Station in the side door. The three robbers were disappearing over the back fence. Grigo arrested a man who described himself as William Wepprecht, thirty-one, No. 47 Clinton Park smile a Steeplechase Wepprecht, thirty-one, No. 11
Avenue, owner of the saloon, though he his 4,986 painless parkers glistening com-

CONAN DOYLE SAILS Queen Mary Is Just Like Sister, King a Humorist, Says Mrs. Tatt

"Have Been Just Lovely, Gave Us a Little Court of Our Own"-King Tells Jokes.

LONDON, June 24 (Associated Press) .- Mrs. William Howard Taft has had a busier social week in London than she ever encountered as mistress of the White House. What with three audiences with the King and Queen, an endless round of complimentary luncheons, teas and dinners, visits to charity fairs and occasional shopping tours, every minute has been occupied.

pitality. At each of the court functions they have taken the American Chief Justice and his wife aside and chatted with them intimately.

"They have been just lovely to us," Mrs. Taft said. "The Queen talked to me quite sisterly and familiarly and the King exchanged funny stories with Mr. Taft. They gave us a little court all to ourselves. They have a very high regard for America and Americans and asked us many questions that showed the interest with which they are following events in the United States." Mrs. Taft is thoroughly enjoying

er stay in London, but finds prices here much higher than at home, and she is limiting her purchases accordingly. To her friends she has renarked particularly the high prices demanded by the hair dressers, menioning as instances a charge of three dollars for a shampoo and a like amount to have the feathers adjusted in her hair so she could be presented at court.

Oxford University has no academic gown large enough to fit the ample proportions of Mr. Taft, so the big men.

The King and Queen have shown, ex-President yesterday had a tailor the Tafts unusual attention and hos- take measurements for a new robe in which next Wednesday he will receive the degree of doctor of laws.

Taft had a conference this morning with Counte de Saint-Aulaire, French Ambassador, and was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Earl of To-night Mr. and Mrs. Taft will at-

tend the dinner with Ambassador Harvey has arranged for King George and Queen Mary.

There will be twenty-three British and thirteen American guests at the dinner. Knee breeches will be worn by all the men except Mr. Taft, who could not be swayed from conventions evening clothes.

There will be two large circular tables, the King heading one and the Queen the other. Ambassador Harvey will be at the right of the Queen an Mr. Taft will sit at her left. The King will have Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Taft at his side.

The house front where Sir Henry Wilson was murdered is only three minutes' walk from the Harvey resi dence. Reinforced guards will accompany the King and Queen and the British Cabinet members who attend the dinner. A vigilant eye will be kept on the house by Scotland Yard 78 East 124th Street.

THREE CHILDREN KILLED BY AUTOS; WOMEN CATCH CAR

Pick Up Policemen and Pur-Fifty Italians Driven a Block sue Driver Who Speeds From Boy Victim.

While surgeons were carrying him to the operating table in an effort to save his life, Henry Speilman, eleven, No. 324 East 90th Street, died last night in Mount Sinai Hospital an hour after he had been struck by an automobile at 96th Street and Third Avenue, driven by Edward Kowalsky, of Utica, N. Y. Kowalsky was held or a technical charge of homicide.

Mary Donnelly, tive, died soon after she had been removed from in front of her home, No. 128 West 126th Street to the Harlem Hospital with internal injuries and contusions suffered when she was knocked down by a car operated by David Loeb, No. 58 East 113th Street. Loeb was locked up in West 123d Street Station on a tech-

nical charge of homicide. William Alberts, three, was killed William Alberts, three, was killed in front of his home, No. 40 Newell Street, Brooklyn, in the afternoon by an automobile owned by the Artistic of the evening had been ordered out Dyeing Company and operated by of the evening had been ordered out twenty-three, of No. 550 West 49th Anthony Buk, No. 266 Sheffield Ave. nue. Buk was locked up on a homicide charge.

Howard Harris, twenty-four, chauffeur, No. 857 Gates Avenue, was arrested after a mile chase. He was accused of having knocked down James Scanlon, sixteen, No. 159 Claremont Avenue, when the youth was riding a bicycle at Bedford and Willoughby Avenues. Two policemen who saw the accident declared Harris didn't wait to learn the extent of the boy's injuries, but speeded his car along Bedford Avenue.

Just then two fashionably gowned vomen came along in their cars. Each called to a policeman to jump on her machine and pursue the chauffeur. The chase wound through Madison Street to Stuyvesant Place, where both pursuing cars came abreast as they reached 'he fugitive chauffeur. In the excitement that followed the arrest the women disappeared without leaving their names. Harris was locked up in Gates Avenue station on a charge of reckless driving. The boy's right arm was broken.

MARINO GUILTY OF MURDER OF KIDNAPPED BO

Away From Court When Verdict Is Returned.

The second to be convicted for the kidnapping and murder of five-yearold Giuseppe Varotta, Antonio Marino, is in the Tombs to-day awaiting sentence of death, which Judge Talley will pronounce in General Sessions Wednesday. The jury had the case about eight hours and a half, and is understood to have been 11 to for conviction at the start.

The Varotta case is unusual in that the five men charged with the boy's murder were in prison at the time he s supposed to have been killed. 'the man without a smile," showed

no emotion over the verdict. He had been on trial for two weeks, and when the verdict was reported at 11.40 last night the court room had been block away, under threat of arrest. Giuseppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Varotta of No. 354 East 13th Street, disappeared from in front of his home May 24, 1921. Letters went to the Varotta home and got tress we pulled up and turned back. Varotta's promise to pay \$500 to With his pants pulled up to his knees "the gang" the next night. John Melchione, also indicted for the murder, went to get the money on the soap and sponge.—D. Phipps, Summit, N. J. night of June 2 and was arrested in the house. Marino, Santo Cusamano and James Ruggieri, Marino's step son, were arrested outside and indicted, with two other men who neve have been arrested, and whose names

are not known. JUDGE MINTYRE, OPERATED ON REPORTED RECOVERING. Judge John F. McIntyre of the Court General Sessions, who underwent a

ithough still weak from the strain. He the Post-Graduate Hospital

Real, Live, Four-Foot Alligator Caught on Farm Near Flushing

Reptile Captured By Three Long Islanders After He Is Baited With Steak.

They're on the lookout for alligators around Flushing, L. I., to-day, and there's a reason.

Pete Herr, who spends his days in agricultural pursuits on Jamaica Avenue, between Jamaica and Flushing, had an exciting battle yesterday with a change of venue. He departed rapa four-foot alligator on his farm. With the assistance of twogmen and he attached to a rope and tossed it to

Herr was walking along the circumference of his farm near a rain water pond when he heard a rustling Mr. Herr saw Al. They looked at | Minshing

in the sunlight he Meaded for Mr.

Pete Herr immediately moved for idly and returned shortly with a pitchfork, he captured the reptile. Al. Mr. Al. wrapped his teeth around

It was foolish of Al. to do that because as soon as he closed his mouth fete and the two friends of in the grass. Looking closely, he his metered aim with a pitchfork. saw the four-foot alligator. Al. saw his mouth was bound with cord and Mr. Herr about the same time that he wow on exhibition at Jake Woamaire farm on Jamaica Avenue,

Alligators are uncommon down Then Al. smiled a Steeplechase Flushing way, so there is consider-Park smile, and with every one of able speculation as to whence Herr's

What Did You See To-Day? TRAIL OF "PEGGY"



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What Evening World Readers Saw Yesterday:

the Frederick VIII., I was surprised to see among the other passengers a young Japanese couple, and more surprised to hear them speaking the Norwegian language fluently.—Charles Nelson, No. 430 49th Street, Brooklyn.

DIAMOND BACK.

Three of my pais and I went down to the fishing banks on Sunday and for several hours I was the big laugh of the outing. Those three guys were pulling in fish about as fast as they could put their lines down, while I got nothing. One of the gang were a diamond ring, worth about 300 iron men. When his hands were water-soaked the ring slipped off into the sea. It came time to steer for home and we pulled in our lines. All I had caught was—oh, boy—that diamond ring. The fellows shared their fish with me.—John M. Mills, No. 73 East 124th Street. Three of my pals and I went down

I'm off the sidewalk fakirs for lifel in Chambers Street I joined the crowd listening to an artist who described the virtures and merits of a self-filling fountain pen. When I got back to the office I found my watch was missing.—William H. McMarius, Sisson Terrace, Tenafly, N. J.

EVER READ ABOUT TOM SAWYER AND THE PENCET

I saw a crowd of kids hanging about the entrance to a Saratoga Avenue candy shop. I investigated. They were looking for a chance to turn the ice cream freezer.—Cella Herskowitz, No. 380 Saratoga Avenue, Brooklyn.

THE MARBLES.

My pal is a toy-salesman. We were coarding a Lexington Avenue car together when his grip slipped from his hands, fell to the pavement and opened. I never picked up so many marbles of all kinds in my life. We took the third car following.—P. A. Cehen. 416 Chauncey St., Braklyn.

MOTHER

I saw a fond mother bring her infant son into a Seventh Avenua subway train at 5.15 P. M., open up the go-cart, place son in it and proceed to tear up a morning paper and let ino draft carry the pieces through the air and about the car. What one wanted to do was keep the kid happy. the kid happy. She succeeded. J. R. W. Smith, 25 Hampton Place

CONVALESCENT. At 120th Stree and Seventh Avenue its hind legs broken. The leg was in splints.-Louis Goldstein, 1669 Par

BUT "PUSSYFOOT" SAYS THE THING IS WORKING O. K. There was a man on the Third Ave

LIZ GETS A BATH. While coming through Baptistows Hunterdon County, N. J., our attentio of his home May 24, 1921. Letters was caught by a Ford coupe in the mid-demanding \$2,500 for his return were die of a brook. Thinking we might be received by the parents. Raffaele of some assistance to a brother in dis-

EVERY YOUNG MAN SHOULD OWN

A LARGE UMBRELLA. In City Hall Park I saw a young man with an umbrella approach a young gir's without one. It was plain they were strangers. I could not hear what was said. Apparently reluctant, at first, the young woman finally stepped under the tent and they were off. I followed along to West Broadway and Chambers Stree where she disappeared, with a smile and many thanks, into a big building. He turned back toward the east, showing he had gone out of his way to do an ac of kindness.—G. R. G., 51st Street

TAXI RUNS AWAY BACKWARDS. At 110th Street and Amsterdam Ave nue I saw a man get into a taxicab an saw the driver get down and crank car. I cannot explain why or how, by the taxi promptly began going back wards through 110th Street. Gentlems inside starts to take it on the jump.
Driver shows he is some sprinter catches the taxi, jumps on and slam down the brakes.—H. J. C., St. Nicholas Avenue.

During the severe rainstorm I saw a taxi pull up to a house in this neighborhood and I watched the dri-ver while he turned the car about ber while he furned the car about, backed it up on to the granolithic walk and finally come to a half directly in front of the entrance. His passengers alighted dry enough to satisfy even Mr. W. H. Anderson.— A. Frank, No. 217 East 176th Street.

CRUELTY.

In the window of what used to be lunch room, on Sixth Avenue near 31: Street, I saw a poor half-starved cat to weak to offer resistance to the swa of flies which pestered her. The pli is said to have been vacated some ti ago, I felt like smashing the window Finally, a policeman came along ac companied by a man from the S. I A. If any one knowingly left ti cat behind I hope he may be punished. Elsie Zwicker. [Address, please.]

THE UNCIVIL CIVILIAN. At Times Square i saw a man in sol-dier's uniform smilingly leave his sent and indicate to a woman that it was

BUT IT'S EASIER THAN JAPANESE, CHARLIE.

When I visited the Scandinavian pler to it a young man grabbed it. The soldier spoke to this young man in a low voice. The youth shook his head, and the man in uniform lifted him boilily and slammed him toward a door. Then see among the other passangers a young the woman sat down. The civilian left

at the next station-W. C., Pearl Street WHAT! STRIKE A WOMAN! in Market Street, Paterson, I saw a Cadillac bump the rear end of a big ice cream truck Down jumps the driver of the truck, runs around to the pleasure car, shakes his fist and yells, "Get out here, you big bum, and I'll kneck you for a goal!" Then he discovers that the driver he is threat-ening is a girl of eighteen. He climbed back onto that truck and was away in record time.—Walter Engelken, No. 145 Graham Avenue, Paterson, N. J.

Voices in Unison Our home is on the water opposite Fort Slocum, and on this very foggy day the fog was so thick up to the very tops of the buildings that the Fort

was invisible. Above the buildings, however, all was clear and, just as if it was suspended from heaven, old Glory stood out as plainly as on the clearest day of the year.—Mrs. F., New Brockell.

ORASH IN THE SUBWAY.

I saw a well dressed young man enter subway train at 168th Street at 8 station-place his new style lid on the seat beside him and open your news-paper brother of the morning. At 187th Street a regular mob joined us. A young woman shoved forward by those

behind her, flops into the first available seat, and bang! the young man's straw hat is a total loss. I couldn't say which of the two appeared to be the

PUT HER ON THE PAYROLL, HED-LEY. At Kingsbridge station of the elevated I saw a little girl of eight climb with her doil carriage to the first landing, take a "play" broom from beside the doil and proceed to sweep the steps. She must have liked the job, for she then elimbed to the upper landing and swept everything off the stairway into the street.—D. G. S., West 129th Street.

MUST A BRICK HOUSE FALL ON

HIM, RUTH? Just as my friend and I were leaving the restaurant last night the darned o'd orchestra had to strike up Mendelsohn's Wedding March. Somebody threw some rice.

—R. G. S., West \$4th Street.

FIGHT OVER A CHICKEY. At the South Ferry I saw a great scatteration of live chickens when one

of the crates in a big wagon was broken by Walter Ward and that owned by open. Policemer, newsboys, everybody his brother Ralph, but bearing a in the neighborhood join in the chase license number assigned to Mrs. all the chickens except one are recovered. Owner insists the missing bird is hidden under the coat of a lookerom. Man admits he has a bird there. "I found it," he says, "and therefore it is mine." The poultryman threatens and a policeman advises, but the man is adamant. "I'll tell you what I'll do." he says finally, opening the foat, "I'll put the bird back where I found it."
Whereupon he throws the chicken into the sir. This time the owner was permitted to do his chicken ranching alone. The job took him three min-utes. Then the traffic whistle sounded.

-B. K., Powell Street, Brooklyn, W. S. B. EMULATES W. J. B. When I saw two big longshoremer fighting in Tenth Avenue all the lessons

of church and Sunday school came back to me and I decided to stop them.
"Do you want it, too?" demanded the man who appeared to have got the better of the argument.
"I do not," I said. "My only reason

for making the suggestions I have offered is that I would like to make peace between you. "Well," says he, getting rid of some surplus tobacco, "If you don't beat it outs here in two minutes I'll make pieces out of you." Now, what do you know about that? I was gone in 472-5 seconds.-W. S. B., Clinton Street.

Brooklyn.

WHAT WOULD ANY ONE THINK ! I saw a woman come into a drug store in Broadway not far from 86th Street, place her purse upon the counter and order a sundae. When it was served the purse was missing. While she accused no one, her eyes, as the fellow says, spoke volumes. At the door she opened her umbrella. The purse fell out. She returned and demotiahed the su iae.-H. F., West 84th Street

MANY A WOMAN GRABS THE WHONG MAN AND STICKS TO HIM. In the rush hour I observed a man and woman waiting together on the subway platform at Grand Central. As ay xpress train slowed down the woman mewhat in advance of her companion sined the rush. A man was passing She grabbed his arm and went into the car with him. In half a minute she was carbbed the wrong man. W. H. Carr. 731 Midwood Street, Brooklyn.

FROM FLORIDA IN A BASKET. Terminal carrying a white wicker basket. She placed it beside me on the davesport. She uncovered it and lo and behold there was the sweetest little morsel of humanity smiling up at me. Other women gathered around. All Other women gathered and carry-mented on this clever way of carrying the baby. "I brought her all

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IN WARD MYSTERY PUZZLES SLEUTHS

'Strawberry Blonde" Said to Have Been "Love Nest" Visitor.

FRIEND OF LAWYERS

No Trial Until Every Clue Is Run Down, District Attorney Says.

The investigators working for District Attorney Weeks in attempting to find out how much of the story told Clarence Peters is true encountered a new trail of gossip, which Mr. Weeks egarded as interesting, if proved.

It had to do with the identity of a young woman said to have been one of the more frequent visitors of Ward's 1921 vacation apartment at and known to employees of the building as "Peggy" or "Miss Schuyler."

A young man, whose description closely resembles that of the visitor to the Poinciana apartment, a "atrawberry blonde" and known as "Peggy," was for two years—about five years ago—the chatelaine of a road house on the Boston Post Road managed by a Broadway adventurer known for his willingness to take chances behind a horizontal wheel, a deck of cards or rolling dice, up to to the limit of his

The roadhouse was patronized by ersons who frequently have need of awyers in the criminal courts and heir legal advisers. One of these lawyers took a fancy to "Peggy," according to the tale, and the proprietor of the place cheerfully permitted her to transfer her affections

from his bar to that of the law. The young woman soon after left Westchester for Boston and was next heard from there under the name of "Schuyler," involved in a breach of promise sult in which her by the New York lawyer but by Masachusetts counsel who bobbed up early in the Ward case as zealous and voluntary guardians of the interests

of the family of Clarence Peters. The District Attorney is known to have compared his present task to that of a fisherman with a tangled line. He has no means of knowing what is beyond each particular knot until that knot is undone, and in undoing it he is almost certain to cause another. The necessity for looking into such information as this, which may be vitally important or a scan declaring he will not put the murde: case to trial until he can see the end of the information brought to him.

Justice Morschauser dismissed to

trivial the receipt of an anonymous letter to-day threatening him with death unless Walter Ward was released at once Persons in the vicinity of the fail ast night declared that Mrs. Walter S. Ward and another woman in Peerless car, exactly like that owned

license number assigned to Mrs revolver when he left Parts Island. Some of his chums there had already said this, but the detectives have it officially now from the storekeeper of the barracks at the Marine base. Peters's effects were searched just before he left there. He wore the

for meals with his railroad fare. Some one gave him a deck of cards, but he had no dice. Peters had no money with which to get a revolver, and until it is shown to the authorities where he obtained one, they will stick to the theory that he had none at the time he was shot. in his pockets, when the body was

clothes found on his body and had no collar or tie. He had \$1.50 given him

found, were a pack of cards, a pair of The Ward attorneys filed in the County Clerk's office in Brooklyn a notice of an appeal from the order of May 26, dismissing the habi pus writ remanding Ward into the custody of the Sheriff.

It was learned that the appeal was taken on the question of the facts the prosecution had in hand at the time the writ was sought and dismissed, to ascertain whether the facts constitute a crime. The same question will be raised, it was said. when they get the minutes of the Grand Jury. It is legal strategy for seeking a loophole by which the case may be aired before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court before next fall. They will either move to dismiss the indictment, it was explained, or move that Ward be re-leased in high ball until the trial.

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